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WELCOME ALUMNI and FRIENDS of T. S. U.



Torrence

Future Business Leaders of America

by William Bledsoe

Upon meeting on October 22, 1970, the Business Department re-organized Phi Beta Lambda in order to establish a better relationship among the students and the faculty. The other ultimate goals are to obtain better equipment for the department, facilities, and recognition within the department.

During the first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, officers for the year of 1970-71 were elected. They include: President — Mr. William Bledsoe, Vice-Pres.—Mr. Gregory Curry, Secretary—Miss Patricia Ann Crook, Assistant Sec'y—Mr. Kenneth Robertson, Treasurer—Mr. Samuel Cosley, Assistant Treasurer—Miss Jewel Lane, and Advisor—Mrs. Sharon Lollar.

Phi Beta Lambda's doors stand ajar for suggestions, ideals, comments, and criticism for the progress of the club. Each Thursday at 12 noon, meetings will be held in the Industrial Arts Building, Room 203. The presence of all interested business students would be highly appreciated.

Homecoming is always a heart-warming occasion. It affords opportunity for alumni to return to the campus, to see old friends, to view our current work and, hopefully, to reaffirm their faith in Tennessee State University's goals and purpose. Students and faculty can take pride in talking with these visitors about our program, and students especially, can take example from the splendid achievements of our alumni.

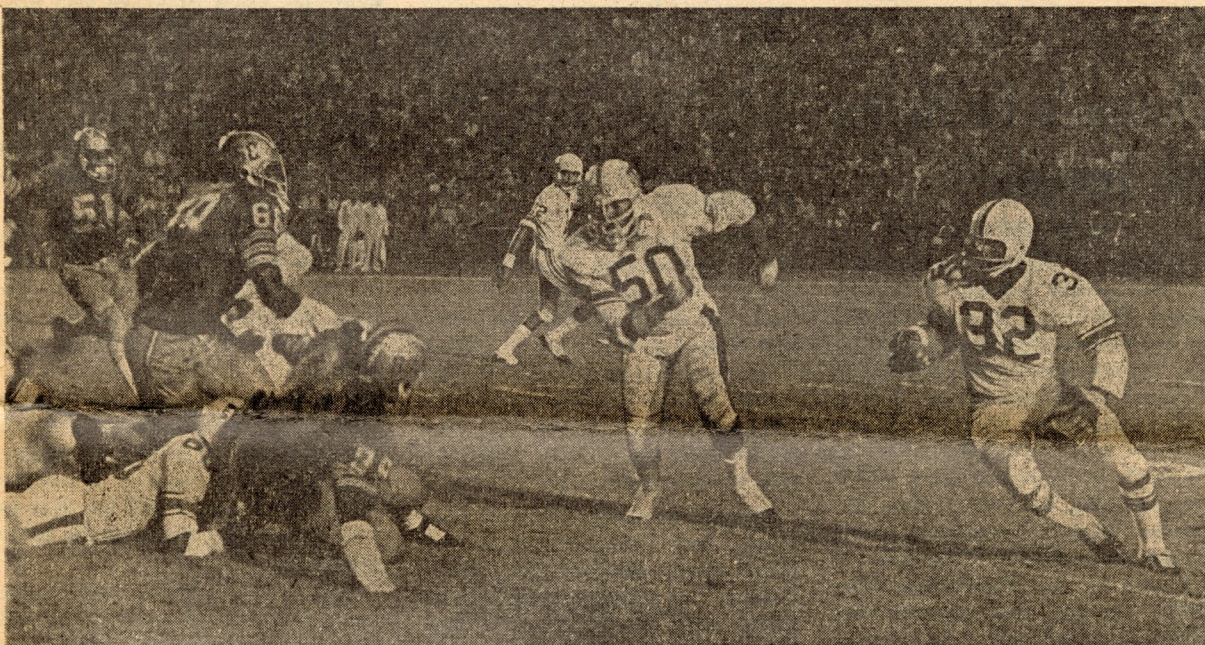
Because a friendly atmosphere always prevades the University, I know that this year will be especially noteworthy as we show our visitors:

- The new Home Economics & Nursing Building.
- Construction on the Student Health Center.
- Other points of interest at the University.

All will enjoy participating in the special events planned for Homecoming—the decoration of buildings, the football game, and the social activities that have been planned for returning alumni and guests.

This is a most appropriate occasion for all members of the Tennessee State University community to combine our efforts for a successful day.

Best wishes and kind regards.



ALBERT DAVIS, star running back from Alcoa, picks up yardage against Texas Southern.

Big Blue Hardwood Tigers 1970-71 Season Preview

What do you do for an encore? Coming off a surprising 21-8 campaign, the NCAA South Regional Championship, and a number two national rating after finishing as runner up in the NCAA finals at Evansville—what do you do for an encore?

This year the Tigers are faced with another rugged schedule which includes a return match with NACC Champ, Philadelphia Textile, in a double header at the Palestra; and the task of coping with some preseason prognostications that find the Big Blue ranked among the top ten quints in the nation.

Ten lettermen return from last year's crowd pleasing quint that averaged 89 points a game and held the opposition to 78 points defensively. With the entire 1969-70 squad returning, the Tigers will be led again by two-time All-American, Ted McClain. The 6-3 senior guard, a product of Nashville's Pearl High School, has a three year point average of 27.2. Joining McClain will be 6-4 senior, regular, co-captain, Ron Dorsey, with a 17.7 point output and 6-7 junior, pivot, Lloyd Neal averaging 19.8 pin points and 15 rebounds. Other starters returning include 6-3 Tony Moorman (9.0) and Bob Mathis, the 6-6 jumping Jack (6.3).

Also returning to figure prominently in the picture are 6-5 Al Alexander, 6-4 Larry Harris, 6-8 Claude Grant, 6-3 Jerome Lee and 6-3 Jethro Brown. Tiger followers will long remember the role they played in the success of the 1969-70 season. Junior, Claude Grant 6-8 was voted the most Improved Player by his teammates in the spring.

Waiting in the wings are several promising newcomers: Marshall Smith 6-5; Reginald Williams 6-7; Ed Jones 6-8; and Robert Harris 6-1. The Freshman crop this season includes 6-6 Leonard Robinson, 6-7 James Edwards, 6-3 Richard Rucker and 5-10 John Brown.

This year's schedule will be stronger than that of a year ago. Included on this years slate will be Southern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan, Central State of Ohio, Kentucky State, Oglethorpe College, Philadelphia Textile and Lincoln University of Missouri.



Ted McClain

Shrine Game Bound Holland, 13 Other Players To End Career Regular Season Play Tomorrow

Vernon Holland, 6'5"-276 pound All-American offensive tackle from Sherman, Texas and 13 other seniors will end their regular season playing careers with TSU tomorrow against Bishop College.

Holland, who will play in two post season games, the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, California and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama, will end his career along with offensive stars Albert Davis, David Davis, Clarence Love, Jacob Mayes, Joe Scales, Maceo Coleman and Joe Sweets. Defensive players ending their careers are Larry Woods, Roger Sims, Donald Pinson, Freddie Herring, William West, and Bill Thomas.

An invitation to play in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama was turned down by Holland because the playing date conflicted with the East-West Shrine game.



TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Junior, Robert L. Fields receives keys to a 1971 VEGA from Bill Henderson, Capitol Chevrolet salesman, as Capitol's General Sales Manager, Jimmy Allen, and Harold D. Summers, District Manager, Chevrolet Division of General Motors, look on.

HOMECOMING PARADE TOMORROW MORNING BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

The route is as follows:

1. Cars will assemble in Hadley Park and go North to Heiman Street
2. Proceed from 28th to 18th Avenue, North
3. Turn right onto 18th Avenue, North
4. Turn right onto Jefferson Street and continue West on Jefferson to Centennial Boulevard and continue West to W. J. Hale Football Stadium.

Fields is one of more than 500 college students all over the country who were selected from 150,000 applicants to receive the loan of a VEGA 2300 for their personal use in exchange for giving test drives to others on campus. He is majoring in engineering and architecture and is a native of Covington, Tennessee.

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Welcome Alumni And Friends

As editor of the student newspaper, it is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to welcome our alumni back to TSU and extend a hearty welcome to our friends who have come to visit our progressive campus.

This year there are many activities planned for both students and alumni in addition to the football game between the highly regarded Tigers and Bishop College.

Since our last homecoming, many changes have taken place on campus. There is an overpass under construction which is suppose to but will not alleviate the real traffic problems, a new health center is near completion, the nursing education and home economics building has been opened and various other changes have taken place that you will notice.

While on campus and in the city of Nashville, I hope each alumni will enjoy himself and I am glad that you have come back to visit Tennessee State and have not forgotten the institution that helped get you where you are today.

THE HUSTLER

I come from the South, Chattanooga is my name, as I walked down Lennox Avenue nobody knew my game.

Most of my friends are from Birmingham, and they're the kind of guys that don't give a damn.

Now I'm a lame and not too bright; and they're hip in their own right.

They play the con, and play it well, but they look for me when they're in jail.

Six months have passed, now I'm hip. I play with the best of them like Zorro the Whip.

I had good teachers like Boehemian Joe, Beaver, Olin and Kenny from Baltimore.

They taught me the drag, they taught me the stuff, they taught me to pimp, as if the drag wasn't enough.

Now what I'm doing I know is wrong, but the welfare line is much too long.

You see I lost my leg in Vietnam; over there serving Uncle Sam.

Now the leg I wear aint really mine, It belongs to the finance company and I'm three payments behind.

Eugene Jackson

Dr. Poag Produces The "Great Ones"

Tennessee State University's Players Guild is known world wide for its ability as a drama group as well as for developing many fine actors.

Dr. Thomas E. Poag is the advisor of the Players Guild, and assisting him as instructors in Speech and Drama are: W. Dury Cox, Herman D. Brady, Troy L. Jones, Dr. Jayme C. Williams and Dr. Helen Adams.

As the first black man to receive the Master's degree as well as the Ph.D. degree in Speech and Drama, Dr. Poag has guided such famous actors to Broadway as Moses Gunn, now playing the starring role in "Othello," and said by the New York Times to be one of the world's best actors.

Others are Elwood Williams, off Broadway playwright and actor and is also an instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama at Manhattan College; Alley Wood, New York City and a member of the Negro Ensemble Company and Play Director; Dr. Granville Sawyer, President of Texas Southern University. Noble Black, WVOL Manager, Bill Perkins, WLAC-TV Announcer, Don Whitehead, WLAC (Radio) Announcer, and Bertha Smith, Instructor-Speech Pathology at Vanderbilt University and Tennessee State University are also products of Dr. Poag's instructions.

The Tennessee State Players Guild toured Europe this past spring. While on tour for eight weeks, they performed "Rhythm Time." This was their third European tour since Dr. Poag has been at the University. The Players Guild also performed a black play entitled "Earth and Stars."

"Earth and Stars" is now being rehearsed to be entered into competition at the National Drama Festival. This is the only play written by a black playwright being entered in this festival. The festival will be held (1) in the region of South Carolina, which is Tennessee State's region, (2) the finals will be held in Washington, D.C.

"Earth and Stars" will be using more of the same cast that appeared in the Spring performance. They are as follows:

Rev. Joshua H. Judson
Anna Judson
Wallis Judson
Vernon Judson
Curtis Winfield
Jacob Washington
Cora Wilkins
Reuben Mackey
Rev. Junius Johnson
Herbert Martin
"Reb" Smith
"Woody" Hall

Robert Smith
Brenda Parker
Vanita Pillow
Robert Douglas
Horace Hockett
Odie Hoover
Sandrell Rivers
Alonzo Ward
Phillip Williams
James Ford
Cleophus Driver

There are only three black universities out of the 150 other universities performing. Tennessee State University will be out to maintain its excellence in the performing phase of the dramatic arts.

Message From The Council President

Tennessee State as we all know is about to lose ground as being the institution we know today. The message that I want to communicate to the friends and Alumni of TSU is that some of the students know of the situation of TSU and others are being made aware.

There has been no times as crucial as these. Now is past time for us to be talking. We should have been working to save TSU long before. In the next few weeks the Student Council will implement some programs which will require the assistance of the Alumni, communication to that effect will come from the campus Alumni office and other means we feel adequate to let you know what help we need.

In dealing with the problems of TSU I know that all the time and work done on them must involve in some way students and every thing that concern students. Your influence on the campus community will and can be a great asset to the students welfare.

You have my fullest cooperation in every respect and feel free to call on me any time to bridge the gap and maintain a closer relation.

Omega's To Honor Ed Temple

by Dwight Lewis

Edward S. Temple, famed coach of the world known Tennessee State University Tigerbells, will be honored on Thanksgiving morning by the Nashville chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The program honoring Coach Temple will be a part of the Omega's Achievement Week activities, and will be held in the Tennessee State University Auditorium beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Coach of the Tigerbells since 1953, Temple was an all-state athlete in track and field, football and basketball at John Harris High School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

His academic achievements include B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tennessee State University.

He was United States of America head coach of track and field for two consecutive Olympiads (1960 and 1964); of the U.S.A. Pan American team in 1959, and coach of European Tours in 1958, 1960, and 1970.

Temple served as a member of the United States Olympic Committee for the past three Olympics (1960, 1964, 1968) and is presently a member of the 1972 Olympic Committee.

His life memberships include The Amateur Athletic Union, given by the Southeastern AAU Association; The Helms Hall of Fame and The Tennessee State Alumni Association.

Honors bestowed are: Honorary Colonel of the State of Tennessee, 1968; the Ambassador Award from the City of Nashville, 1964; the Certificate of Merit from the State of Tennessee for Outstanding Coaching, 1960; honored by the State Legislatures of Tennessee and Pennsylvania; various alumni chapters and many cities.

Temple has toured East Africa and conducted track clinics in 1966 for the U.S. State Department.

He is a member of Clark Memorial United Methodist Church, Kappa Delta Pi Education Fraternity, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

Hats Off

by Joselyn Senter

The end of the fall quarter has slowly begun to draw near with the passing of mid-term exams, and with its close, amidst the gay turmoil of reunions and crowded football stadiums, the disbandment of one organization that was instrumental in creating the splendor of autumn that is only TSU, draws near.

For this organization, the end of fall quarter will mean the end of countless hours of drills and patterns to be worked out in order to reach perfection. It will mean the end of incorporating the once inexperienced freshmen into a tempered group of bandsmen with the hopes that they will too live up to the high traditions of the past Tennessee State students.

When the season finally comes to an end there will be no honoring banquets, nor any All-Americans picked from this group of players; only memories of their performances will linger in their minds—memories that will constantly remind them that they were part of "the best band in the country."

Under the directions of Frank T. Greer, head director; Daniel Owens, chief scorer and announced for the band and Marcus Rowland, drill master, the university marching band has once again marched into the hearts of all who has witnessed their precisional routines and soulful renditions.

From Los Angeles to the half-time performance for the Cincinnati Bengals in Cincinnati, the band has demonstrated the power, and beauty of Blackness in motion. They have demonstrated, through music, to over 100,000 persons this year what Black universities have to offer in the area of greatness and brotherhood.

Stanley Stewart, Reginald Jamerson, and James Fentress, the three drum majors (or "Dumb majors," as affectionately called), along with head majorette Constance Russell, have also helped steer the 140 piece band and 11 majorettes in and out of formations.

During the past 4 months, the rocky, and poorly lit band practice field, located in front of Watson III, has been the site of many long and tiring night rehearsals for the members. Here, on frozen ground, in cold winds, and sometimes in driving rains, these sincere students transformed a good band into a "great" band.

The METER, along with the university community, takes its hat off to the dedicated members of our university marching band, for they proved with each performance that they are more than just a great band—they are, with no doubts, the "Aristocrat of Bands".



Broadcasting Station To Begin Soon

WTSU, campus broadcasting station is slated to begin very soon, according to Dr. Harrison Wilson, Director of the Cluster Program on campus.

WTSU, Wireless Tennessee State University, when put into operation will serve both faculty and students.

TSU has provided the housing space for the radio station on the first floor of the alumni building. The signals will be transmitted to the campus area only.

The station is being partly financed through Cluster, which is a group of interested businesses and industrial firms that are concerned with working with black universities in improving their program.

RCA is one of the Cluster companies which is helping the campus in getting its station underway. Their electrical engineers surveyed the campus to find out the best way to install the station. The engineers from RCA are also providing the campus with transmitters as well as technical assistance.

TSU's electrical engineering students under the help of Mr. Perkins and Mr. Malcomy will help to build additional transmitters and service the radio station.

The president has appointed a committee that is presently drawing up policies for running the station. Student representatives are serving on this policy making committee.

The general format will consist of a variety of programs from all departments. Speech and Drama majors, English majors and other interested students will use this as a laboratory for learning the radio profession.

This radio station will serve many purposes. A main role it will serve as stated by President Torrence is the connecting link between the students, faculty and administration in understanding one another better.

Arnold Air Society And Angel Flight Sponsor Blood Drive

On November 4, 1970 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight sponsored the first half of their bi-annual blood drive.

The two organizations extends their appreciation to all students and organizations that participated in this drive.

Out of the 122 persons that tried to give blood, 91 were productive. Although the number of participating persons is smaller than in previous years, Robert Hunt, AAS Maj. Commander stated that the two organizations are glad to see that students are still willing to participate.

Hunt stated that the winners of the TSU Blood Donor Plaque for the most pints donated are the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. who donated 38 pints of the 91 pints received.

F A M E D TIGERBELLE Coach, Ed Temple, to be honored by the Nashville Chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, tomorrow morning.

Reverend Jesse Jackson Speaks At Fisk

by Joselyn Senter

Urging Fisk students to exemplify their life style through black unity, the Rev. Jesse Jackson impressed upon a capacity crowd at Memorial Chapel the need for "Black Togetherness."

"Black Togetherness is a threat to our present life style," Jackson said, "in that it threatens the thing we like doing, yet it is important to our existence."

Jackson, clad in buckskins and a large silver medallion of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, told students "togetherness must become a common thing."

"It will take a total reappraisal of ourselves so that we can gain a new appreciation of the relation between the parent and the child, the teacher and the student, and the Black lawyer and the client—there must be dialogue if there is to be unity."

Continuing, Jackson said "Uncle Tom and Supernigger have got together in order to have Black togetherness."

He said Supernigger was a result of extreme frustrations with the white man. "He gives up and refuses to compete while trying to start a world of his own to escape his frustrations."

Defining an Uncle Tom, Jackson pointed out that "he is not a person—he is a circumstance—a condition. Uncle Tom is Supernigger's daddy."

The "Country Preacher," as Jackson is affectionately referred to told students that there was

nothing absolute about blackness. "Black can be beautiful—but it doesn't have to be," he said.

"Our people are not determined by the color of their skin, but by our public experiences, our pain, and the rejection that makes us a people."

Referring to the theory of separatism and segregation, Jackson stated "When we were segregated we at least had the chance to live and love together, but we didn't fight segregation because we desired to be next to White folks, but because in segregation there is discrimination in resources."

Thought of by many as the next great Black leader, Rev. Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaking of himself said, "I'm as non-violent as I can be, and as violent as I must be."

"Beware of the 'Whale' (Administration)," cautioned Jackson, "he's a killer whale, and he's vicious. He's a big white whale. The whale has a name—Moby Dick Nixon."

Asked how he received the tag "Country Preacher" Jackson replied, "I'm from the country and I preach—but more than this, it is sort of a rebellion against a pompous title."

"I'm not enslaved to a title. I preach just as effectively in blue jeans," he said.

Eyeing the election results, Jackson felt that many states turned President Nixon "flat down."

"Nixon's defeat," he stated, "is an indication that the poor white man has awakened. Nixon said he was going to get law and order, and stop the black man from rioting, so now, the poor white man is happy—happy and broke."

UNREST

A radical is in the hall of learning, But textbook knowledge is not what he is yearning. Peace and love are his plea, And for all men to be free.

He wants to do his, and only his thing. No matter what trouble it brings. Social and political changes he wants to make. This he says is for everyone's sake.

Unrest is spreading. Old ideas need shedding. The time for patience is past. Now, radical, you run for cover and fast.

Patsy Delois Johnson

FREE AT LAST

We are free at last We are free at last thank God almighty we are free at last

We came a long way look at the dues we had to pay Oh, by the way what's the number today?

It's been a long time coming but our change has finally come And now we can begin to have some fun.

David E. Hunter

BLACKER THAN WHO AND COMPARED TO WHAT

Dig that Afro, sho is long Blacker than who?

My, My that Dashiki, black and beautiful Compared to what?

Yes, It's time to deal with real things, awareness, situations, death, love, and the many introspections through meditations when TRANE played, and concentration on yourself.

You see, to know about a color, that talks about the mind . . . all that even is COMPARED TO WHAT??

Jerome N. Hunter

TO: ALL SENIORS AND GRADUTE STUDENTS FROM: OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT BUREAU

You are urged to come by the Placement Bureau and secure your Senior Placement Manual. Upon securing your manual, please read carefully pages: 16, 18, 19, & 20.

Included in these pages are: Page 16: Instructions to Candidates; Page 18: Reflections of Attitudes; Page 19: Plan for Organizing A Resume; Page 20: 1970-71 Calendar of Dates.

These manuals are available to all Seniors & Graduate Students regardless of whether you intend to sign-up for interviews.

TSU HOMECOMING

Homecoming Headquarters—Roger Miller's "King of the Road" Motor Inn.

Wednesday, November 25th

Registration (For all alumni) Noon—5 p.m.
(Football tickets available) 6-9:30 p.m.
Alumni Affairs Office, Goodwill Manor, East Suite; and, "King of the Road"

Cocktail-Get-Together (one admission with National Alumni Membership card, guest of alumnus—payment of fees)
9:30-1 a.m. "King of the Road"

Executive Committee Meeting 7-9 p.m. Alumni Office

Thursday, November 26th

Registration (For all alumni) 9-11 a.m.
Football tickets for alumni only
Tennessee Room, Student Union

Alumni Homecoming Brunch—Honoring classes of the 1's; 1921, '31, '41, '51, and '61. Greetings from President Torrence (for all alumni, cost per person \$2.00. Reservation required with payment by November 23rd)
9:30-11:30 a.m. (Serving 9:45-11:00 a.m.) Tennessee Room, Student Union.

Silver Anniversary Planning—During Brunch Session, Class of '45.

Pre-Game Activities Noon W. J. Hale Stadium

Kick-Off-TSP vs. Bishop College 1 p.m. W. J. Hale Stadium

Alumni Homecomig Ball (featuring the "Continental," two live floor-shows, and the crowning of Miss Tennessee State Alumni (for alumni and adult guest)

Friday, November 27th

Matinee Cabaret Mario's Restaurant

Bus Tour Noon Tour leaving from KR

One or more buses will leave TSU for a well-planned tour of Nashville and surrounding communities. Cocktails may be ordered on this tour from some "Black and Beautifuls." courtesy of the Nashville Chapter.

Alumni Corner

The following is a letter received by Mrs. Gladys B. Adams, Executive Secretary of Alumni Affairs, from a recent graduate.

Dear Mrs. Adams,

I don't know whether or not you will remember me but I'm a recent August 1970 graduate in Music Education from Columbus, Mississippi.

I'm presently working as a music teacher at Warwick Secondary School here in Bermuda. I'm interested in knowing whether or not there are any people that are alumni or that were once connected with the university in the proximity of the island.

As you know Bermuda is a very small island only 20 sq. miles with a population of about 50,000. It is mainly a tourist attraction for its beauty as an island with the lovely and most charming hospitality of its native people which are two-thirds of color or black and 1/3 white or British and European origin.

I would like to see more of our young black students, especially from Tennessee State, to experience such an opportunity to visit or even seek a career in a foreign country such as Bermuda which is dominated by a Black majority, because there is so much of the real Black experience and values to be shared and equated here that are very similar to the contrast different from our American culture. Nevertheless, I'm sure that those in pursuit of such a challenge will find it quite rewarding and interesting to share such an experience.

Please feel free to pass this information on to students, alumni, and friends at the university, especially Mr. Frank T. Greer, who recommended me for the position. If there is any information you might need concerning the island including the educational system do not hesitate to drop me a line or two, please send all correspondence via air-mail.

Address:
Spring Hill
Warwick, Bermuda

Sincerely yours,
T. J. Jones



"HA HA HA, when all you niggers finish fighting among yourselves, us Honkys will have TSU; Dumb Niggers."

STRINGS' THE THING

by J. T. Betsch

"Ugonnaconvocation?"

"Wha?"

"Convocation."

"Whatimizit?"

"Nine-thirty . . ."

"Naw. Convocation."

"Oh. Ten."

"Oh. Damn."

"Yeah . . . well . . . lezo . . ."

"Wha? Whazzat?"

"Wha? Damn. Whazzis? Violins?"

Whozzis?"

The Tennessee State University String Ensemble. That's right. String Ensemble. That old mid-morning naptime presented a refreshing eye-and ear-opener last

Friday morning in the form of the new TSU String Ensemble.

Violins, violas, cello (that's plural for cello, the one you play between your legs), and basses and a drummer for spice greeted everyone with sounds usually found playing second fiddle (sorry, I couldn't resist that one) to the funky beat or on those mellow mood sides that you really don't listen to anyway.

Dr. W. O. Smith, a bulwark of a bassist himself, is the musical and spiritual leader of the group and composed the very mellow "Theme", the prelude that introduced everyone to the wonders of strings' sonorities. The Negro National Anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing", was sung by the audience with the Ensemble supplying

the groundwork. After meditation and the occasion came Carelli's "Concerto Grosso Number 8" . . . Together for less than a month (pun definitely intended!) the Ensemble consists of TSU students except for a few lovely young ladies from Pearl High (start 'em young. Doc!) in the cello and bass (yeah, Bass!) sections respectively and that drummer . . . nobody knows where he came from. In the short period of time that the group has been rehearsing, Dr. Smith has done a very commendable job of organization and instruction: violins are rather difficult to get together. What more fitting for American Education Week convocation than the debut of (whew! That don't even sound right: TSU STRING Ensemble?) some new and mellow (as a cello?) group?

BISHOP COLLEGE			TENNESSEE STATE'S		
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP			PROBABLE STARTERS		
Offensive			Offense		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
12	EDWARD SMITH	QB	88	DAVID DAVIS	SE
28	WM. SULLIVAN	RB	62	NATE BROWN	LT
40	LEONARD JOHNSON	FL	61	JESSE JAMES	LG
44	ALVIN BARNES	RB	55	LELAND GLOVER	C
50	CLARENCE BRELAND	C	50	JOHN McWILLIAMS	RG
68	S. JACKIE ROBERTSON	OG	71	VERNON HOLLAND	RT
72	JOSEPH SMITH	OT	84	MACEO COLEMAN	TE
78	NARVIS WEES	OG	12	JOE GILLIAM	QB
79	SAMMIE CULBERSON	OT	32	ALBERT DAVIS	SB
86	RONNIE STOKES	TE	31	JACOB MAYES	SB
87	BOBBY STOKES	SE	45	OLLIE SMITH	FL
Defensive			Defense		
16	ISAAC THOMAS	DB	86	RILEY MOORE	LE
27	ALTON LANDRY	FS	77	WILLIAM WYNN	LT
33	HOUSTON BOBINO	LB	76	WAYMOND BRYANT	MG
46	ROBERT HENDERSON	SS	79	LARRY WOODS	RT
51	J. BROWN	LB	81	ROBERT STEVENSON	RE
58	GEORGE GORINGS	LB	46	WILLIAM WEST	M
90	A. MOORE	E	82	HOYT NUNNALLY	LB
62	GEORGE DIXON	T	54	RODGER SIMS	LB
71	ANTHONY McGEE	DE	34	ALEX HOLLIE	CB
75	VIDINE	T	20	FRED HERRING	CB
36	HOWARD	CB	24	DONALD PINSON	S

Men's Intramural Athletics Touch Football

"The Brother's, Omega's, Memphis, and Sigma's Touch Football Teams Qualify For 1970 Championship Play Offs"

The touch football tournament was composed of ten teams constituting two leagues: Independent and Fraternity.

The Independent league included the Brothers, Memphis All Stars, Penthouse, Suicide Squad and the Watson Team.

The Fraternity league included the Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, Sigmas and the Vets Club.

The teams played a "round robin" type schedule within each league to determine the league winners and runners up. The first and second place teams of each league will play in a single elimination tournament to determine the 1970-University Touch Football Champions.

The Brothers, winners of the Independent league, with a perfect record of 4 wins and no defeats, will play the Sigmas, runner up of the fraternity league with a record of 3 wins and one defeat. The Omegas winners of the Fraternity league with a record of 3 wins and 1 tie game, will play the winners of the Watson vs Memphis game.

The winners of the Brothers vs Sigmas game will play the winners of the Omegas vs (Watson vs Memphis) winners on December 5, 1970 at 12:30 P.M. for the "1970 Touch Football University Championship".

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING INDEPT. LEAGUE		
TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Brothers	4	0
2. Memphis	2	2
3. Watson	2	2
4. Penthouse	0	4
5. Suicide Squad	0	4

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING FRAT. LEAGUE			
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
1. Omegas	3	0	1
2. Sigmas	3	1	0
3. Kappas	2	1	1
4. Vets Club	1	3	
5. Alphas	0	4	

Entries are now being accepted for basketball and basketball free throw competition. Check Intramural Office for Bonus Free Throw Points. Sign Up today. Win Bonus Points for your teams.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Sponsored

By

Student Union Board of Governors

Tuesday, November 24, 1970

"SHOWCASE OF CAMPUS QUEENS"

7:30 P.M. — Iris Room

Wednesday, November 25, 1970

"TIGER DISPLAY"

Judging, 12:00 Noon

Thursday, November 26, 1970

"HOMECOMING CONCERT"

8:00 P.M. — Kean Hall

Nationally Ranked Tigers Heavy Favorite To End Unbeaten Season Tomorrow

Big John Merritt's nationally ranked Tennessee State Tigers are heavy favorite's to beat Bishop College in tomorrow's homecoming game and finish their regular season play unbeaten.

Although sporting a 9-0 record and looking for a bid to the Grantland Rice Bowl to be played December 12 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the amazing Tigers must not underestimate the Dallas team.

The Tigers, who have been a marked club for several weeks because of their unbeaten record, have one of the finest football teams in the South and it is believed that the team, even though being a small college team, could beat many major college teams.

The Big Blue Machine, with 13 seniors on it, has a fantastic offense and has one of the most rugged defensive units in the nation. On offense the Big Blue Machine is capable of scoring from anywhere on the field with Jefferson Street Joe Gilliam at quarterback and such receivers as David Davis, Joe Scales, Ollie Smith, Maceo Coleman, and Joe Sweets.

The rugged defense, led by linebackers Rogers Sims, Hoyt Nunnally, Bill Thomas, and defensive backs Don Pinson and Freddie Herring, is one that has kept the offensive units of other teams deep in their own territory most of the time.

Before the season started, Coach Merritt beamed that on paper, the 1970 Big Blue gridiron machine would probably be one of the finest. Now going into the final regular season game, Big John feels that in addition to having some outstanding players on it, the team has been lucky also. He recently stated on a Channel 8 television special featuring Tennessee State that the luck has come in handy because there have been a number of injuries on the squad.

Before the season started, Merritt gave a confidential appraisal of Tennessee State's opponents. Here is the same appraisal and the score of each game with Tennessee's score first.

Alcorn—"Black College" mythical champs—bring an experienced club into the fray. Lost quar-

terback, but have been strong. Defense: "We expect a strong defensive ball club." 24-14

Kentucky—Ancient Rivals under new head coach LeRoy Smith, Thorobreds should not pose a great threat in their first ball game. "I'm glad it's the very first ball game, before he can get organized." 62-7

Albany—Albany State has new coach, Willie James Parker and a sophomore ball club, but unknown quotient. 54-7

Texas Southern—Texas Southern comes to Nashville with a solid ball club. Can score quickly from wide open offenses. Two great passers and fine receivers. Should be one of the better teams that we will play. 41-9

Grambling—Grambling will be the best team on our schedule with big great speed, and talented quarterback—finest backfield. Willie Armstrong and Frank Lewis. 34-27

Florida A. & M.—Pete Griffin, new head coach, should be rebuilding a fine Florida football club. Should have veteran Steve Scruggs as his splendid quarterback. This game in Tallahassee. 21-10

Southern—Al Tabor's second year as head coach with his Jaguars virtually intact from last year. They gave us our only loss last season. 38-7

Morris Brown—Morris Brown's third year under coach Major J. Powell, Jr. will have junior ball club. 36-14

Parsons—We'll be playing them in the St. Louis-Staged Gateway Classic. Could be a factor. Should be recovering from internal problems.

Bishop—The Big Blue's Turkey Day Rival. Must be alert for Dwight Fisher because one never knows what he is going to throw at you.



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1970 NCAA SOUTH REGIONAL CHAMPIONS TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY TIGERS 1970-71 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Dec. 1—	Fort Valley State	Away
Dec. 8—	Lincoln University	Home
Dec. 10—	Southern University	Home
Dec. 16—	Southern University	Away
Dec. 26-28—	Quincy Holiday Tournament	Away
Jan. 3—	Philadelphia Textile	Away
Jan. 5—	Alabama A&M University	Away
Jan. 9—	West Liberty State	Home
Jan. 13—	Lincoln University	Away
Jan. 20—	Southern Illinois	Home
Jan. 23—	Kentucky State	Away
Jan. 26—	Oglethorpe College	Home
Jan. 30—	Southern Illinois	Away
Feb. 1—	Gannon College	Home
Feb. 3—	Central State	Home
Feb. 6—	Xavier University	Home
Feb. 10—	Kentucky State	Home
Feb. 13—	Alabama A&M	Home
Feb. 15—	Morris Brown	Away
Feb. 16—	Oglethorpe	Away
Feb. 20—	Central State	Away
Feb. 22—	Morris Brown	Home
Feb. 27—	Kentucky Wesleyan	Away

Women's Intramurals

Twelve teams signed up to participate in the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. The teams and

their captain; Delta Sigma Theta, Thomacina Hart, captain; Dynamics, Constance Austin, captain; Energetics, Linda Hindsman, captain; Victors, Rosa Melson, captain; Les Cheres Amies, Ann Davis, captain; Tigerettes, Jennifer Johnson, captain; HEPERMOTS, Rita Dumas, captain; Intruders, Carolyn Carpenter, captain; Mod Squad, Diann Francis, captain; and 3rd Precinct, Delores Jackson, captain.

A great deal of enthusiasm and effort is being accepted in Kean Hall 101 from individual organizations and groups who are interested in participating in the upcoming basketball and basketball free throw tournament.

From 12 to 1:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays the students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come to the balcony of Kean Hall and participate in table tennis and shuffle board. On Fridays, badminton, also is engaged in on the Kean Hall gymnasium floor. For either activity wear tennis shoes.

On Wednesday evening, November 11, the Intramural Department sponsored another one of its periodic Co-recreation Activity Date Nites. Approximately 150 men and women students of Tennessee State University came to the gymnasium and participated in table tennis, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, basketball, and/or dancing. All experienced a great deal of fun and enjoyment. Watch for the date of the next one. As a matter of fact, make it a habit to read all notices on the Intramural bulletin board in Kean Hall and other communications pertaining to the Intramural activities. The aim is to offer something for everyone, so come on out students, faculty and staff of Tennessee State University and do your bit to stay physically fit!

The Nashville Linguistic Circle in cooperation with Tennessee State University and Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center recently presented Dr. Aaron Favors, of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Dr. Favors spoke on "The Role of Speech Pathologists and Audiologists in the Urban Population."

Dr. Favors is a Graduate of the University of Iowa, having received a Ph.D. in Audiology. He is currently a professor of Communications at Shaw University.

The meeting took place at 4 p.m., Friday, November 6, 1970 at the Auditorium of the Administration Building, Tennessee State University.